"LIFE" HAS BEEN MADE AND READ BY HAMILTON MEN FOR THIRTY-SIX YEARS

HAMILTON LIFE

ATHLETIC TRUST FUND CLAIMS ARE DUE ON SATURDAY WITH ART HENGERER

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, May 28, 1935 | Number 25

Hill Faculty Names Senior Prize Winners

Meeting Monday Afternoon Reports Names Of Clark and McKinney Prize Speakers

No Chapel Decision

Report of Chapel Committee Referd to Schedules—Studies Group

Yesterday afternoon an important meeting of the faculty was held in the Administration Building. One of the matters under discussion was the chapel situation for next year. At the spring meeting of the Trustees it was decided to have only three week-day chapels next year plus Sunday Chapel but the days on which the week-day chapels were to be held and the time was left to the faculty to decide.

The matter was turned over to the regular faculty chapel committee for investigation. This committee submitted four plans to the faculty yesterday and they voted their judgment on them. One plan called for chapel at the present time, 8:00 a. m., while two other plans proposed that the time of chapel be changed to the middle of the morning. After the faculty vote the matter was refered to the committee on Schedules and Studies who are expected to return an unanimous report for the plan they consider best. This plan will then be approved by the faculty at its next meeting which will be sometime within the next two weeks. "Whatever solution is reached," said Dr. Ferry, "will be only temporary until the faculty is convinced that they have found the best plan."

There will be Sunday chapel during exams but no week day chapel except on June 12, moving up day. Sunday chapel allowances for next year are expected to remain as they are now—seniors, 6; juniors, 5; sophomores, 4; and fresh men, 3.

The faculty approved the recommendation of the Reading Committee for awarding the following prizes:

Head Prize Oration, a foundation which provides a prize for the senior writing the best oration upon a theme relating to Alexander Hamilton. Won by Joseph

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Library Installs New Policy With Monthly Bulletins

One of the new features added to the library in the past year is the publication of the "Hamilton College Library Bulletin." The first one was issued February 15, 1934, and including the May Bulletin, twelve editions have been printed. Each of the Bulletins contains the titles of some books recently acquired and short lists of books in the library on topics of general interest. These have been sent to members of the faculty, to each of the fraternity houses, to Commons Hall, to alumni who desire them, and to nearby public libraries.

The books may be borrowed for a two week period and unless in demand at the college, may be renewed. The sole cost to the borrower is the postage, which by an Act of Congress has been established for library loans, at one cent a pound plus two cents.

For a long time it had been felt that a library such as we have at Hamilton should serve more than the five hundred students and the faculty. It was also felt that, in so far as it was possible, a college founded as an educational institution should be of great service to its alumni and the people who live in the surrounding region. The

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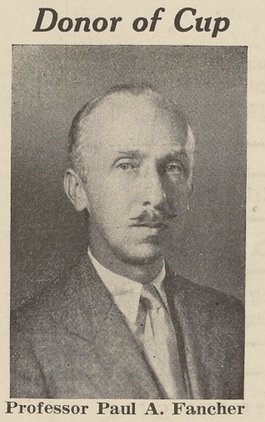
Donor of Cup



Professor Paul A. Fancher

Interclass Sing Trophy Won By Junior Group

Excellent Harmony Assisted By Background of Clear Melody Wins the Judges

In front of an audience which was unusually large for Hill musical events, the four classes of undergraduates presented a group of three songs for which the juniors were awarded the Paul Adee Fancher Singing Trophy, presented to the victors by Dr. A. P. Saunders.

The seniors, directed by Walt Robinson, sang their numbers in front of the Library "My Father Sent Me to Old Rutgers" being the initial song, followed in its turn by "Bright Hamilton" and then "We Come to Hang Our Banners." While they showed less variety than the juniors, and several of the voices were dominant over the rest, hindering it as choral work, their tone quality was firm and musical.

The juniors sang the Cornell Alma Mater, "Oh, Hamilton" and the prize song "Bright Hamilton" with John Dale conducting. They showed the results of considerable work, having a nucleus of well defined parts in harmony assisted by

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Pledges to Gym Fund Payable by June 12

With less than a week of actual college left, the undergraduate Gym Fund committee takes this opportunity to make an appeal to the students to pay their pledges to the Gym Fund before exams start, so that the money may be in Mr. Coughlin's hands before June 12.

In order to carry on the work which was started in the winter it is necessary that these pledges be paid by all who agreed to them. Some definite alumni action is expected at the June meeting of the New York Alumni Association in accordance with the resolution passed at the January meeting, which provided that the committee appointed to investigate the undergraduate activities for a new gym should report to the body as a whole at the June meeting.

Wednesday morning after chapel a meeting of the undergraduate Gym Building committee will be held to elect new members for next year.

Professors Select Books for Summer Reading in Different Hill Courses

The following books have been recommended by various professors for an enjoyable summer reading. We hope you'll like them:

Antonio de Fierro Blanco: "Rico, Bandit and Dictator." Houghton Mifflin Company, 1934. "The Journey of the Flame," by same author even better, though of earlier date.

Muriel Earley Sheppard: "Cabins in the Laural." Chapel Hill. Univ. of North Carolina Press. (In Hamilton College Library) Deals with North Carolina Mountain Folk.

A. Schweizer: "Out of My Life and Thought," Holt. In Hamilton College Library). Most wholesomely inspiring book that I have read during past year, or for many a year, for that matter.

Nordhoff and Hall: "Mutiny of the Bounty;" "Men Against the Sea;" "Pitcairn's Island."

Almost Anything by Nathanial Hawthorne.

Stanley David Porteus: "The Psychology of a Primitive People;" a Study of the Australian Aborigene. H. College Library; 908.93-P83.

Captain Cameron's "Odyssey." Among many other interesting things, offers some solution of R. L. Stevenson's mysterious "Wandering Minstral".

Walter G. White: "The Sea Gypsies of Malaya"; "The Nonadic Mawken People of the Merqui Archipelago." 908.5-M2w.

German

Jo Mihaly: "Michael Arpad und sein Kind." Charming gypsy story.

Bruno Frank: "Sturm im Wasserblas." Comedy. "Trenck," historic novel. Time of Frederick the Great. (In Hamilton College Library).

Joseph Winkler: "Ein Konig in Westfalen." Humorous historic novel about the opera bouffe Jerome Bonaparte. (In Hamilton College Library).

Gottfried Keller's short staries, e. g. "Spiegal das Katchen," "Romeo und Julia auf dem Dorfe," "Das Fahnlein der Sieben Aufrechten." (In H. C. L.).

Hanns Johst: "Thomas Pain." Drama. "Schlageter," Drama, (The Nazi Mentality).

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Ball Team Is Beaten Twice On Road Trip

Trinity Wins on Friday, Teachers on Saturday as As Hamilton Team Falters

Hamilton's baseball team slipped a little deeper into the loss column last week-end when it dropped two games, one to Trinity Friday at Hartford, 5-1, and the other to New York State Teachers at Albany on Saturday, 7-6.

Both games could have gone to Hamilton, as the Hillmen outhit their opponents in both games, 5-4 and 12-9. However both games were won and lost on errors, the Continentals making four to their opponents' three on Friday, and both teams making five on Saturday.

Hamilton was held to five hits Friday by Ralph Hoolihan, Trinity pitcher; the Hillmen scored only one run as Hoolihan spaced the hits so that the only inning in which Hamilton got more than one hit was the fifth, in which the lone run was scored by Shinn, who was forced home by Sliter's walk, after his single, Glendening's single, and a walk to Betts. Trinity had previously scored three runs in the third on a walk, an error by Weld, a triple, and a wild pitch. Further runs were scored by the home team in the fourth and seventh innings, after one and two hits respectively. Much credit for the game should go to Kearns, their shortstop, for robbing Hamilton of at least four hits, including miraculous leaping catches of drives by Sliter and Bicknell.

Cullen, toiling for the Albany team, seemed to have reserve stuff to throw at the Hamilton men when there were men on bases, for

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Buff and Blue Annexes Third Place in Meet

Hill Bows to Rochester, Alfred, Tops St. Lawrenec In Quadrangle Track Meet

Rochester noesd out Alfred in a quadrangle meet on the University of Rochester field Saturday, with Hamilton in third place and St. Lawrence fourth. The Rivermen garnered 79½ points, Alfred scored 77¾, the Continentals gathered 41¾, and St. Lawrence wound up with 20.

The summary:

High Jump—Tied for first, Whaley (A), Dunning (H), Robinson (H); tied for fourth, Paul (A), Swartout (H), Goebel (R), Stevenson (R). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Mile Run—Won by Phillips (R); second, Java (A); third, Dawson (A); fourth, Newton (R); fifth, Fields R). Time, 4 min. 26.5 seconds.

Discus Throw—Won by Rimkus (StL); second, Nesbitt (H); third, Craytor (R); fourth, Paul (A); fifth, Ed Nelson A). Distance, 127 ft. 7.75 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Rubens (R), tied for second, Day (R), Rinas (H), Moos (StL); fifth, Latham (H). Height, 11 ft. 5 in. (New college record.)

440-Yard Run—Won by Wood (R); second, Fogarty (R); Third, Jones (A); fourth, Avery (H); fifth, Smith (H). Time, 51.2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Hodges (A); second, McConnell (R); third, Giannasio (A); fourth, Meyl (H); fifth, Keller (R). Time, 10 sec.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Fisher (R); second, Cooper (R); third, Schiffner (A); fourth,

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 29

Preliminaries Interclass-Inter-Fraternity Track Meet.

Tennis Match with Clarkson Tech here.

Thursday, May 30

Memorial Day. Half-holiday

Baseball game with Bard College here at 3:00 P. M.

Finals Interclass-Interfraternity Track Meet at 2:00 P. M.

Quarterfinals Interfraternity Golf.

Saturday, June 1

Brandt Prize Examination in German.

Tompkins Prize Examination in Mathematics.

Underwood Prize Examination in Chemistry.

Sunday, June 2

Chapel Preacher, Rev. William P. Schell.

June 3-12

Semester Examinations.

Princeton Students Set Up FERA Extension School

Princeton, N. J.—At Princeton, students have organized one of the most original and beneficial FERA projects in the country—an Extension School at which high school graduates of the town and outlying districts may study any of nine widely diversified subjects under the direction of undergraduate instructors.

It was founded under the auspices of the Student FERA Committee which is made up of members of the Student-Faculty Association and the American Whig-Cliosophic Societies, the literary and debating halls under whose aegis has come a great deal of the non-athletic extra-curricular activity of the campus during the past year. The purposes of the school, declared at its conception, are two-fold: to use FERA funds in as intelligent and beneficial a way as possible, and at the same time render a definite social service to those able to take advantage opportunities the courses in the school have to offer.

A special committee was appointed to work out plans for the school. At its first meeting it decided to procure a list of all men working on the FERA list eligible to participate in the project. After a preliminary list of 40 had had been weeded out by interviewers, investigation of background and scholastic ability, 25 men were declared eligible for employment under the plan. Ten men were selected for the regular tesaching staff of the school and an administration set up.

It is interesting that most of the candidates favored practical courses such as busines, mechanics and public speaking. There was also

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Colleges Are Not Favorable To Propaganda

Alarmist Propaganda Is Condemned by College Editors As Un-American Opposition to Hearst

Free Thought Urged

University of Chicago To Be Investigated By State Legislature

Early last week headlines in the Yale News screamed: YALE SEETHING WITH COMMUNISTS —73% RED—COLLEGE POLL FAVORS REVOLUTION. Of course this burlesque of William Randolph Hearst was quickly recognized.

A campaign against Hearst Metrotone News, starting at Williams, spread to Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Vassar, and Wesleyan. Several theatres cancelled their contracts. The editor of the Princetonian, using Hearst's own words, condemned him for spreading "subversive, un-American propaganda."

This agitation is the natural outgrowth of continued publication by the Hearst papers of alarmist propaganda concerning radicalism in the colleges. In Illinois a legislative committee has been appointed to investigate charges that the University of Chicago was teaching Communism, showing the power of the Hearst press.

While it is possible that radicalim has slightly increased recently in the colleges, in view of the economic conditions and the restricted opportunities of students gaining employment after graduation, this has been negligible.

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Rudd, Trustee, Dies From Heart Ailment

Joseph Rudd, a member of the class of 1890 and a trustee of Hamilton College, died Wednesday afternoon at his home on Bristol Road, Clinton, N. Y. Mr. Rudd, who was 67, passed away as a result of the recurrence of an old heart ailment.

As chairman of the important committee on undergraduate activities and as a member of several other committees of the trustees, Mr. Rudd unsparingly devoted much time and effort to promote the welfare of the student body and the school.

While at Hamilton, Mr. Rudd was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. After graduation, he returned to New York City, the place of his birth to get his legal education. Soon after he received his degree from Columbia, he returned to Utica where he became one of the most prominent members of the Oneida County Bar.

Mr. Rudd is survived by his wife and two sons.

Get-Rich-Quick Addicts Try Many Types of Chain Letters

A new type of chain letter has appeared and disappeared on the Hill since last week. In place of the ten-cent letter, which achieved some popularity, a dollar letter was making the rounds of the college. These dollar letters will bring, if the chain is not broken, Ten hundred and twenty-four dollars for every dollar invested.

The procedure of winning the $1024 is as follows: one man buys into the chain, paying one dollar, which money is sent to the person whose name and address leads a list of ten found on the letter itself. The man who bought into the chain then sells two copies of the list of names he received, changing it only by removing the name at the top of the list and adding his own at the bottom. The money he receives from this sale he mails to the person whose name leads the list after his own is at the bottom of the page. Thus, if the chain is not broken, this man will receive money from 512 branches of each of the two original letters that he sold.

Three and four man letters have also been formed, which present a greater chance for payment at a smaller sum. These letters, although they pay much less than is supposed to be paid by the former type, go through the hands of less people and can be checked up on and helped along by those immediately concerned much more easily than the letters containing the ten name lists.

At the present time, a maximum of perhaps $50 constitutes the gross return of the latest type of letter on the Hill, but ther are still some people who hope to make some profit from the chain.

Commencement Plans Include Class, Society Reunions for Graduates

Section Three Track Meet on Hill June 1

On Saturday afternoon the Section Three interscholastic track meet will be held on Steuben field. Thirty teams are expected to compete for honors in the eleven events for junior and senior schools.

All entering teams are members of the New York State Public High School Association. Preliminaries will begin at 11:15 a. m. with the track finals at 2 p. m.

Among the schools expected to compete are: Syracuse Central, U. F. A., Syracuse North, Onondaga Valley, Eastwood, Syracuse Vocational, Oswego, Watertown, Little Falls, Fulton, Rome, Mohawk, Canastota, Sherrill, Sauquoit, New Hartford, Ilion, and Boonville.

123rd Graduating Class To Include More Than Eighty Seniors; Many Alumni Expected Back

Sermon By Trustee

Dr. Robert G. McGregor Gives Baccalaureate Address on June 17

Plans for the 123rd Commencement have been completed, according to Wallace B. Johnson, necrologist. Alumni will return to college sometime after the close of examinations to be entertained by the various fraternities and faculty members. The Commencement festivities will formally begin on the afternoon of Friday, June 14, and will wind up with the Commencement Exercises on Monday morning.

Alumni planning to return are requested to apply for rooms in the dormitories or in Clinton to the Bursar or to the Commencement Committee, Office of the Registrar. Meals will be served during this period at Commons Hall from 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Reservations will be necessary for the class reunion luncheon, to be held Saturday at 12:30.

The Rev. Dr. Robert G. McGregor will deliver the Baccalaureate Address Sunday. Dr. McGregor is also offering a placque for the winners of the Alumni golf tournament, to be held on the College golf course over the week-end.

The program:

Friday, June 14

3:00 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees, in Buttrick Hall.

4:00 p. m. McKinney Prize Declamation Contest, in the Chapel.

8:15 p. m. Presentation of a play, by the Charlatans.

11:00 p. m. Commencement Dance, in the Soper Gymnasium.

Saturday, June 15

10:30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Society of Alumni, in the Chapel.

12:30 p. m. Reunions of the classes, in the College Commons.

1:30 p. m. Varsity-Alumni Baseball Game.

4-6 p. m. Reception by the President and Mrs. Ferry, in the College Library.

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Clarkson Tech Chem Display Meets Success

Purpose to Acquaint Entire Student Body with Work Done by Chemistry Dept.

Potsdam, N. Y.—Not long ago a new and different type of college show was staged in the laboratories of the chemistry department of Clarkson School of Technology in Potsdam, N. Y. The doors of the laboratory were open one afternoon to all students who wished to see what happened in the chemistry department and especially in the laboratories.

The Clarkson "Integrator" explains the exhibition as follows: "The object of the show was to acquaint the student body more intimately with the various phenomena and results seen in the study of chemistry. Most of the students have no conception of what goes on in chemistry beyond the general, elementary course obtained in freshman year. Due to this fact, the students displayed various exhibitions in hopes of showing other the real value of chemistry."

The display covered various fields. Machinery designed, built and operated by the students was exhibited, as well as displays in photography, rallodial chemistry, various medicinals, perfumes and dyes of organic chemistry, and a metallographic outfit which shows the change in structure of alloys with the application of heat.

The committee in charge of the exhibition was well satisfied with the success of the display, and is planning to give another such show next year which it is hoped will do much toward stimulating in the students a greater desire for a knowledge of chemistry.

Honor Society Chooses Five To Pentagon

Five juniors were tapped for Pentagon, the senior honorary society, in the chapel this morning. The selection was made by the retiring members of the society on the basis of character, service to the college, and leadership. The five members of last year's group are Frederick C. Ferry, jr., William R. Jones, Alexander R. McKenzie 3rd, William K. Van Allen, and William E. Weld, jr.

Those tapped for this society, which is one of the highest honors on the campus, were; Richard Barbour Millham, Robert Lincoln Shinn, Warren Ray Montgomery, Ira Deyo LeFevre, jr., and Sidney deAzevedo.

Millham, who is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is regular second baseman on the baseball team and has been a member of the second team in basketball. He has been elected to Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle.

Shinn, also a member of DKE, is captain-elect of basketball on which team he has played two years. He has also been varsity first baseman on the baseball team for two years.

Montgomery is president of the junior class, forward on the second string line in hockey and a member

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HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press PUBLISHERS OF 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

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BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513 or 411.

Address all business communications to the Advertising Manager at Sigma Phi Place, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-on-Chief, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

DISAPPEARING DEMOCRACY

Even Il Duce will raise an interested eyebrow when news reaches him of the ghoulish skeleton of Fascism which has appeared looming on the Michigan horizon.

Should you be caught with a copy of New Masses, The Daily Worker, The New Republic, The Nation, or any other labor magazine, you will feel rumble in your ears the judge's sentence of from one to fourteen years in a penitentary with or without a $5000 fine. Or, should you address, attend a labor meeting, or own property whereon such a meeting is held, you will find yourself again among the chosen 'few'.

This was the substance of the Dunckel Bill proposed to Michigan Legislature. The Bill was not only proposed but almost immediately passed by the Senate and declared constitutional by the Attorney General. And, unless Governor Fitzgerald has been sufficiently dissuaded by demonstrations, scores of letters, and the pleas of four men on behalf of 450,000 Michigan workers, the Dunckel Bill has been signed and is now a law.

This act is a severe challenge to labor in the form of a campaign to outlaw all forms of protest against conditions in America. Ostensibly, strikes are exempted from the provision of the Bill, appealing thus to the mass, seeming to be merely a program for annihilation of radicals. But, unfortunately, even laborers nowadays have a degree of intelligence and thus were able to ascertain the real purpose of the Bill. Its significance is that every militant striker can be sent to prison in the event that the Bill becomes a law. However, we wonder what verdict would be forthcoming should a case be brought up to the Supreme Court.

Who knows, England may still live to say, "I told you *SO*". These traditional United States of America may still kick over the vestigal traces of a democracy and become individual Russias and Italies of tomorrow.

J. L. H. '37

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN"

One can rarely pick up a newspaper now in which there is not at least several stories on some serious automobile accident which has claimed the lives of a certain number of people. Statistics show us that although more than half a million fewer cars were on American highways in 1931 than in 1930 the number of accidents increased over the preceeding year.

The number of fatalities due to automobile accidents is still worse than the war. 50,510 members of the A. E. F. were killed in action and died of wounds during 18 months of the World War. 182, 674 members of the A. E. F. were wounded, not mortally, in action during the 18 months of the World War.

During the 18 months ending December 31, 1931 53,650 people were killed in automobile accidents in the United States. 1,576,840 persons were injured, not fatally, in automobile accidents in the United States in the same eighteen months and during the past few years the accident tolls have been even higher.

The death and injury toll in one year equals the combined population of three states—Nevada, Delaware, and Wyoming and the national capital. Only five American cities—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Los Angeles—have populations greater than our annual automobile accident toll. Each year two billion five hundred million dollars is lost through automobile accidents which is more than the cost of public schools in America and five times the country's average yearly fire losses.

Figures gathered by insurance companies show that the time between six and seven on Tuesday morning is the safest hour of the week to ride in an auto while from five to six Sunday afternoon is the most dangerous. Accidents are most frequent on clear, sunny days when the roads are dry. If the driver of a car is between 20 and 30 the chances of an accident are 81 per cent better than if he were between 40 an 50.

Properly operated the automobile is one of the safest mechanicsms ever invented, but in the hands of the ignorant moron and the reckless daredevil it is dangerous in the extreme.

A THOUGHTLESS AUDIENCE

Not long ago, the class of dramatic interpretation gave an excellent performance of "Hamlet". The play ran smoothly from start to finish, the actors knew their lines, and the interpretations of the various parts were good. And yet the receptiontion of the performance by the undergraduate body was not all that it should have been.

Even the most unappreciative of theatergoers recognizes the fact that William Shakespeare wrote some great plays, and certainly that same person knows, either by instinct or by common sense, when is, and especially when is not, the proper time to laugh. When some of Shakespeare's best lines are auibly greeted with suppressed snickers from the audience, when a tense moment in a scene is broken by a surreptitious giggle from beyond the footlights, the effect of the play may be ruined. The actors, disconcerted from their work, fail to live up to reasonable expectations in characterization, and that portion of the audience which attended for the sake of pure enjoyment becomes extremely annoyed. Through the sublime thoughtlessness of some misguided person who "came to see the fun", an evening which might have been entirely enjoyable and beneficial can be changed into something prosaic and unlightening, leaving the audience with a sense of something lacking.

The interpretations of parts by undergrauate actors may not be the best to be found, but we feel that more true appreciation and courtesy should be shown those who endeavor to entertain us.

C. D. S., '37

FOR VACATION

With the summer vacation fast coming on, it might be well for all of us to stop a moment and consider what books we are going to read this summer. Elsewhere in this issue there is a list of a few of the many books which might appropriately be worked in with some of the courses at Hamilton, and are recommended as good reading by the professors of the various departments.

The summer vacation is normally considered, and rightly so, to be a time for a more or less complete relaxation from the routine of the year. But this relaxation might easily be made into a time of some benefit to the individual through the reading of some books. It is a well-known fact that most people get some fun out of reading almost any book, so long as this reading is not required. Thus the more or less thorough perusal of one or more good books would do none f us any harm, and give us some enjoyment, as well as keeping our minds from complete stagnation during the summer time. Some standard bits of literature might be read, or a work mainly in the field of some science; there are many such books which make very good reading in spite of the seemingly dry subject matter at the bottom of them. So, let us all try to read at least one good book this summer—for all play and no work can make Jack a dull boy too.

C. R. P., '37

ONE WEEK LEFT

Long, long ago, in the middle of the Hamilton winter which now appears to be drawing to a stubborn close, Hamilton undergraduates, almost to an undergraduate, pledged themselves to lend the Gym Fund not only their moral, but their financial support, in the form of subscriptions to be paid this spring. No one can deny that we showed fine spirit,—we were the Hamilton student body at its best, leaping forward in one large group to the support of a worthy and progressive cause. Surely our alumni must have been impressed with our earnestness and zeal; we were all quite impressed, ourselves.

However, let us fix our regards for a moment upon the facts of the situation at present. It is reported that much of the money pledged to the Gym Fund by students is still uncollected. Now, probably no more effective means could be devised to quell alumni interest in the prospective gymnasium than to give them the impression that undergraduate enthusiasm carried only as far as the signing of pledges, and not as far as getting the subscriptions paid up this spring.

There remains but one week until the beginning of the examination period. After that Hamilton will, as is its semi-annual custom, cease for a time to be a college, and will become instead a somewhat-madhouse. It is difficult to picture us interrupting the throes of our struggle with mathematics, histology, etc., to hunt up our Gym Fund representatives and to pay them the money we promised months ago.

We have only this one week, then, to fulfill the pledges we have made. Shall the new gymnasium remain unbuilt? The answers to these questions lie with you, and you, and you.

J. M. T., '37

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

John Gilbert Reid, Ph.D., '21, the recipient of the appointment as Penfield Scholar in Diplomacy, International Affairs and Belles-Lettres in the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, will devote himself during the coming year to research in the archives of the Department of State in Washington, D. C., with respect to U. S. diplomacy in east Asia, particularly China, since 1898 when John Hay became Secretary of State. Dr. Reid was born in China and lived many years there. He is son of the late Dr. Gilbert Reid, '79, founder of the International Institute of China.

Rev. Paul S. Olver, '24, rector of Zion Church, Rome, N. Y., received the degree of Bachelor in Sacred Theology at the commencement exercises of the General Theological Seminary in New York on May 21.

Fenton E. Crutchley, '32, was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York City on May 21, with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The Prentice-Hall Company of New York announces the publication of an edition of selections from the Confessions of St. Augustine, by James Marshall Campbell, Ph. D., '17, and Martin R. P. McGuire, Ph.D. Dr. Campbell is Associate Professor of Greek and Latin in the Catholic University of America.

Farrar and Rhinehart, Inc., have just published an attractive volume of more than 600 pages entitled "General Biology: A Text-Book for College Students", by Professor Henry R. Barrows, Ph. D., '06, of New York University.

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life,
Dear Sir:—

In reading your issue of April 30th I noted in your Forum column a letter from Mr. Dennis J. Livadas, '36, in which he replied to an effort of mine published in your edition of the preceding week. I should like to express to Mr. Livadas, through your columns, my appreciation for the sincere attempt he evidently made to enlighten me as to the grounds upon which groups of college men base their opposition to the Nunan bill.

While I cannot say that I am in full accord with the process of reasoning by which he arrives at his position of resistance to the bill it should be stated that the subject resolves itself into a matter of opinion which it would be idle to carry further. Perhaps I am just in the old-fashioned minority that still obtains a bit of a thrill in the act of swearing allegiance to the Country and Uncle Sam.

It occurs to me that officers and enlisted men of the Army and Navy, as well as all civil officers of the government, are required to take an oath as a pre-requisite to entering upon their duties. I did this five times in accepting commissions from second lieutenant to and including the grade of lieutenant colonel, and am able to certify that the process was absolutely painless. If all citizens adopted the same attitude of mind as that indicated in the letter referred to it would be necessary to amend our basic laws in order to continue to maintain an Army and Navy, or the general machinery of government. In accepting the opportunity to obtain educations at institutions of learning maintained by public funds it would seem that that the young men of today, themselves, incur some obligation to the state, and that it is not asking a great deal to receive from them a frank expression of loyalty to their country.

Sincerely yours,
H. H. Pritchett,
Lieut. Colonel. U. S. A.

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Courtmen Annex Five Victories

Hamilton courtmen broke the spell of a rather inauspicious beginning of two defeats, both at the hands of Colgate and Swarthmore, to pile up five consecutive victories and one tie game with Colgate in the return match.

Captain Babcock has steadily improved since the initial game, but had it not been for the addition to the team of Hopkins, the season might have fared less well than it did. Carruth has turned in several very useful victories, Brewster, Smith, and Rutherford backing the team with a degree of success. In general, the home games have been less substantial or spectacular than those of the Hill because of the unfavorable weather which seemed to evidence itself particularly in the form of rain or wind. On Wednesday, Hamilton will meet Clarkson on the home courts in the final game of the year.

Scores: Hamilton score given last. Colgate, 6-3; Swarthmore, 6-3; Rochester, 3-6; Union, 3-6; Colgate, 3-3; St. Lawrence, 1-5; Rochester, 0-9; Hobart, 1-5.

PROFESSORS PICK BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING

(Continued from Page One)

French

Alain-Fournier: "Le grand Mea ulnes."

Almost anything by H. de Bal sac, especially "La cousine Bette", and "Le cousin Pons."

Biology

"Fifty years of a Surgeon," by Robert F. Morris.

"Franklin Paine Mall," a biography by Florence Sabin.

"Half Mile Down," by William Beebe.

"Insects," by Gayle Pickwell.

Physics

"From Galileo to Cosmic Rays," by Harvey B. Lemon.

"Physical Basis of Things," by John A. Eldridge.

"The Universe of Light," by Sir William Bragg.

"Stars and Atoms," by Arthur S. Eddington.

Golf Team Wins Final Encounter

During this season, each new match has found the Buff and Blue Golf Team in better form than the preceding one. Beginning with defeats by Syracuse and Union, the team improved until it was winning matches by decisive scores. Captain Govern, Jack Sabine, and John Edwards played in each match. The fourth man was selected from Harry Massoth, John Urmson, and Warren Montgomery.

Due to inclement weather during the first part of the season, the team had not had sufficient outdoor practice before it met Syracuse. In this encounter Syracuse came out ahead, defeating Hamilton by a score of 4-2. The return match with Union, played at Schenectady also resulted in a score in favor of Union.

The match of May 11, against the University of Rochester on their own course, told an entirely different story. At this time the Hamilton team defeated their opponents by a score of 8½-½. In the return match, played on the Hill course, Rochester was again defeated by a score of 8-1. The best score in all of these games was turned in by Captain Govern.

In the final match of the season, held May 20 with Colgate, the Buff and Blue again gave definite proof of its superiority, by decisively defeating the visiting team by a score of 5-1. Jack Sabine set a new course record in this match by turning in a score of 67.

There has been little spectacular playing, but all on the team have played a steady game. Hamilton has felt heavily the loss of Fred Govern, who was kept from playing by illness.

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TWO WEEK-END GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

in the pinches he tightened up, leaving eight Hillmen stranded on the paths. Hamilton's hits were well scattered through the nine innings, for Cullen, bearing down, never allowed more than two safeties in one frame. Kellogg and VanLoan, working on the mound for the Buff and Blue, were more stingy in the number of base hits granted, but the Teachers had the punch to convert five of their hits and two walks into runs.

SEVEN GAME BOX SCORE

	G	AB	R	H	SB	SH	PC	PO	A	E	PC
Sliter, cf	7	28	9	8	3	0	.286	10	4	2	.875
Shinn, 1b	7	28	3	6	1	2	.214	68	1	2	.972
Millham, 2b	7	30	5	12	2	0	.400	18	12	2	.938
Bicknell, c-3b	7	28	4	5	3	0	.178	30	9	6	.867
Weld, 3b-rf-lf	7	27	3	3	2	3	.111	6	8	4	.777
Glendening, rf-p	5	20	3	7	2	0	.350	7	2	2	.818
Wilson, ss	7	26	3	3	1	1	.115	8	17	6	.807
Jones, c	4	7	0	1	0	0	.143	10	2	1	.923
White, 3b-rf-lf	5	13	0	2	1	1	.154	10	0	1	.909
Sprague, lf	4	9	1	1	0	1	.111	5	1	0	1.000
Betts, p	3	5	2	0	0	0	.000	2	4	2	.750
Kellogg, p	4	15	1	1	0	0	.067	5	13	2	.900
Clark, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
VanLoan, p	2	1	1	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	1	.500
Gillette, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Team Totals	7	240	36	50	15	8	.208	180	75	31	.892

Pitching Records

	G	W	L	BB	SO	PC
Kellogg	4	2	2	9	15	.500
Betts	3	0	2	9	7	.000
Glendening	1	0	1	3	0	.000
VanLoan	2	0	0	1	1	.000
Clark	1	0	0	1	1	.000
	7	2	5	25	25	.286

Two-base hits: Sprague, Weld, Millham
Three-base hits: Millham, Glendening 2, Bicknell
Home-runs: Kellogg, Millham, VanLoan

Flashes

Clinton, N. Y.—Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 Pi Delta Epsilon will meet in the Emerson Literar Society house to induct the new members of the chapter. Pi Delta Epsilon is a national honorary journalistic society for achievement in college journalism.

The new members to be inducted are Richard H. Martin, '34, head of the Press Board; Meredith Conley '36, editor-in-chief of **Life** Francis F. Baker, '36, business manager of **Life;** Norman W. Howard, '36, circulation manayer of **Life.** Rudyard E. Eldridve, '36, editor of the freshman handbook, David R. Cochran, '36, Loyd B. Dunning, '36, and John M. Keane, '36.

Clinton, N. Y.—At a meeting of the Musical Art Board, James H. Frear, 3rd, '37, and Griffith Jones, '37, were elected members of that body for the coming year taking the places of the two retiring senior members, William E. Weld, jr., and George L. Rutherford, jr.

The Musical Art board with Professor Berrian R. Shute has charge of the concerts for the college year and all arrangements pertaining to them.

Geneva, May 26:—The Hobart College football schedule for 1936 as announced today by Director of Athletics Francis L. Kraus is as follows: Sept. 26, Amherst at Amherst; Oct. 3, Union at Geneva; 10, Hamilton at Clinton; 17, Trinity at Geneva; 24, Denison at Geneva; 31, Rochester at Rochester; Nov. 7, Buffalo at Buffalo; 21, Army at West Point.

During the past week, two Hamilton students have been made the recipients of scholarship honors at different New York State Universities.

Mr. Richard Hays Martin, who is now completing work at Hamilton College in English and French for his degree of Master of Arts, scholarship in English at Columwas awarded a student residence bia University. This very distinguished honor is not usually accorded first-year men. Mr. John M. Cairns, '35, was awarded the substantial fellowship of $900 per year in Biology at the University of Rochester. Mr. Cairns will do instruction work in several elementary courses in Biology while engaged in his pursuit of the Ph. D. degree under the guidance of Dr. Willier.

CARPE DIEM

Well, I guess it's getting too close to exams for any of the boys to pull any wild and exciting stunts to enhance this column. Activities seem to be confined to hiding reserve books in all the secluded niches and crannies of the library and playing nine holes of golf in four minutes around said building for the honor of the old school and the Physical Education department. Can't even get any dope on the General any more.

Carpe is doing its best to keep in step with the parent organ (Hamilton Life, of which you have heard me speak) and is now getting scoops exactly two weeks old, or sometimes three if it is good. However this week we are going to steal a march on the gossip mongers and report an incident which I am informed three or four fellows who have been in the infirmary for two weeks with measles haven't heard about. At that spectacular performance of Hamlet last Monday night, Ben James took a power dive from one of Marlowe Gilbert's best tables and stole the show.—At least he got the biggest hand. Also worth mentioning were the trumpeters. Sounded like shades of Glen Lane to me, or maybe they were scout troops of the Incomparable Mal Hallet. Anyways they were always good for a laugh.

While we're still on the subject of Hamlet, dramatics, or whatever you want to call it, why don't some of the ambitious students (or whatever you want to call them) who crave to have their name in the New York Times, start a movement for better theatrical facilities. The Press Board eats that kind of stuff up and besides we might do well with a new theatre. Last Monday Commons peeping out from behind the disguise of a theatre reminded me of a cross between P. T. Barnum's Music Hall (minus the beer and pretzels) and the loft of Sadie Smaltzheimer's barn during the best two-pin show of the season. In fact, the curtain we used to use up in Sadie's loft was a "wow" compared to that caféconleche and green combination they wrap around the platform of Andrews and Gilbert Tea Shoppe.

* * * * *

I see by the papers, quoting Will Rogers, professional funnyman and raconteur who never saw a Box of Cream of Wheat in his life—I hope—that drug tycoon Walgreen is raising all kinds of hob (necessary substitution) with the faculty of the Universiy of Chicago for communistic tendencies. I can just see "Big Fred," quoting my illustrious predecessor Mr. Kennedy, humming "Who's Afraid of J. W. Delahunt! Ta Dee Tum Ta Da."

* * * * *

Might as well put in a few cracks concerning professorial pearls of wisdom and gems of knowledge. Bobbie Rudd wins the Philip Morris Award this week (we haven't any Philip Morris Flat Fifties, but he doesn't smoke anyway) with, "I think it is about time that some of you gentlemen knew that the term designating certain members of the demi-monde begins with a "y", not an "h"* He also announced that he found a fountain pen on his way to class and it was probably the property of some Deke or rowdy Psi U.

Also Ralph Super thinks Jerry Jenks is an assiduous youth.

*I had to dress that remark up just a bit myself for publication.

* * * * *

In the Player's Club presentation of the Student Prince Wallie Johnson, who is better known to the Utica papers as Kewpie, played the part of the gentleman's gentleman. (Still a couple of weeks behind the times). Furthermore Otto "Honk" Liedke played the part of the gentleman's gentleman's gentleman, all of which goes to solve, dear children, that age-old question of "Who takes care of the Caretaker's daughter when the Cartaker is busy taking care."

Hill Trackmen Win One Meet And Lose Three

Outlook for Next Year Bright; Will Hinge On Sophomore, Frosh

With the Rochester Invitation Meet Saturday the Buff and Blue track team concluded a poor season. The squad was at a low ebb except for the first meet, in which the Continentals topped R. P. I. by a decisive 77-49 score. In the second engagement of the season, a superior Union squad handed the Hillmen a 101 2-3 to 24 1-3 trouncing. The second defeat was at the hands of Rochester, 74-57. In the quadrangle meet Saturday Hamilton finished third behind Rochester and Alfred, and well in front of St. Lawrence.

A meager showing was all that was expected for this year, and the loss of several promising men through injuries and being forced to leave college handicapped Coach Winters even further. The performances of the squad were not up to the usual standard of Hamilton teams.

There were several bright points in this season, however. The performances of three sophomores were outstanding. George Meyl has turned into a threat in the dashes, Bob Gould can usually be counted upon for a place in the two-mile run, and Rinas, in his exhibition at Rochester Saturday, has proved that he is on the way to become a promising pole-vaulter.

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley—May 27-June 1, "Naughty Marietta;" June 2-6, "Les Miserables;" June 7-10, "Oil for the Lamps of China;" June 11-13, "No More Ladies."

Avon — May 24-30, "Cardinal Richelieu," and Mr. Dynamite;" May 31-June 6, "In Caliente," and "Baby Face Harrington."

Utica—May 26-28, "West Point of the Air," and McFadden's Flats;" May 29-30, "Shadow of Doubt," and "Good Fairy;" May 31-June 1, "Casino Murder Case," and "Captain Hurricane;" June 2-4, "Gold Diggers," and "Love in Bloom;" June 5-6, "Enchanted April," and "Gigolette."

Ball Team's Record Is Two Wins, Five Losses As It Enters Bard Fray

With games against Bard College this Thursday, and against the alumni on June 15, the Hamilton College baseball team will bring to a close its 1935 season.

The season was not very successful, two games having been won thus far and five lost. At the beginning of the season Coach Weber predicted that the team would have a good or bad season depending on the way the pitching staff turned out. The pitching has not been very strong, and the results predicted by the Coach have come true.

Defensively, the team was fairly strong, but on the offensive was not very formidable. However, the team played a number of good games, and with the breaks might have had a better season.

Weather conditions throughout the spring were a serious handicap, as it was too cold every day for the players ever to really get in shape. Baseball is a warm weather game, and very little warm weather was enjoyed by the squad this year.

The season's scores follow: April 26, Hamilton 0, Syracuse 17; April 27, Hamilton 20, Swarthmore 4; May 9, Hamilton 5, Rochester 9; May 11, Hamilton 1, Rochester 0; May 18, Hamilton 3, Union 5; May 24, Hamilton 1, Trinity 5; May 25, Hamilton 6, Albany State Teachers College 7.

On Thursday, May 30, the Hamilton College baseball team encounters the Bard College nine on the Hill diamond. As the teams have not yet previously met before this year, not much can be said as to the probable outcome, but the Buff and Blue outfit is expected to win. A previous game was scheduled, but postponed because of weather conditions.

In last year's game Hamilton was the victor, and Bard is not known to have improved since that meeting.

This game will not end the season, as the Hill nine will renew the rivalry with the Alumni team on June 15, at 1:30 p. m. This game was played for the first time last year, and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

PRINCETON STUDENTS SET UP FERA SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

a great deal of interest in English, engineering and politics. The greatest demand of the prospective students, about half of whom were unemployed, was for a business course including stenography, typing, and accounting.

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COMMENCEMENT PLANS INCLUDE REUNIONS

(Continued from Page One)

7:30 p. m. Clark Prize Exhibition, in the Chapel.
9:30 p. m. Reunions of Societies and Fraternities.

Sunday, June 16

10:30 a. m. The Baccalaureate Address, by Dr. McGregor, in the Chapel.
11:30 a. m. Planting of the Ivy, Class of 1935.
5:00 p. m. Recital of Choral Music by the College Choir, in the Chapel.

Monday, June 17

9:30 a. m. Music before Benedict Hall.
10:00 a. m. Comencement Procession.
10:15 a. m. Commencement Exercises, with Conferment of Degrees.
12:30 a. m. Alumni Luncheon, in the College Commons.

HEARST NOT POPULAR WITH MOST COLLEGES

(Continued from Page One)

Last week Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, said over the radio, "Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching, without these a university cannot exist." He pointed out the fact that, "The greatest historian of the South has shown that the war between the states arose largely because the southern colleges did not dare to say there were any arguments against slavery."

A sentiment is growing up in the colleges that men of the type of Hearst do far more to foster radicalism than does a professor of political science for example who, in teaching comparative government happens to mention Russia. Education and not suppression is the best way to combat radicalism.

LIBRARY INSTALLS A NEW POLICY

(Continued from Page One)

best way to provide this service seemed to be by means of the library and since this plan has been in effect, numerous libraries and individuals have availed themselves of this privilege.

In the Bulletins, the books are arranged under topic headings which are selected for their general interest. The May issue has fourteen books listed under Science, nine under Art and Music, seventeen under History, and fourteen under Education, as well as many for Biography, Unemployment Insurance, International Affairs, and Poetry.

The present circulation is five hundred copies and the library has expressed its willingness to enter on its mailing list the name of anyone who does not at present receive the Bulletin.

Of the 5,500 books which have been added this year, less than 900 have been placed on the lists given in the Bulletins. Many of these recent acquisitions are highly technical and of interest only to the researcher. Fiction has also been excluded to a large extent.

SENIOR PRIZE AWARDS ARE MADE BY FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

Donald Ahearn of Binghamton on the subject: "The Opponents of Alexander Hamilton."

Kirkland Prize Oration, no award.

Clark Prize Speakers, who will speak Saturday evening, June 15, in the Chapel are. Joseph Donald Ahearn on "The Jobless Alien"; John Lackey Brown of Ilion on "Sir Basil Zarahoff, Super-Salesman"; Sol Myron Linowitz of Trenton, N. J., on "The Great God Sponsor"; John Raymond Schoemen jr., of St. Albans on "Nationalism and World Peace"; William Ernest Weld jr., of Rochester on "Huey Long, an American Phenomenon." These men are all seniors.

The McKinney Prize Declamation provides book prizes for the two men m each of the three lower classes who excel in declamation. The contest takes place Friday afternoon, June 14. The men appointed to it from each class on the basis of their record in public speaking are:

1936—John Denny Dale of Cold Spring; Walter Abraham Hendricks jr., of Penn Yan; Roger Alfred Lyons of New York; Warren Ray Montgomery of Buffalo.

1937—Herbert Thomas Slade of Utica; Gilbert Glenn Sprague of Rome; William Joseph Taylor of Utica; John Edward Thurston of Chicago, Ill.

1938—Robert Alexander Clogher of Englewood, N. J.; Charles Alfred Hoffman of Utica; John Spicer Kelsey of Evanston, Ill.; Jerome Derwin Young of Utica.

INTERCLASS SING CUP TAKEN BY JUNIORS

(Continued from Page One)

a background of clear melody. They put more feeling and color into their renditions than did the other classes.

The sophomores were a medium between the freshmen and the juniors, showing more variety in their last number, "Thy Sons Will Ne'er Forget Thee" than in the other two. "Finlandia" was well balanced in the distribution of parts, but sung a trifle slowly, with Harry Massoth directing. Of the group, this number appealed most to the judges. Of the four classes, the freshmen gave evidence of least preparation. Their last number, "Down, Down the Field", while it was the best, even as Dr. Saunders stated in criticism, had plenty of fight, and in one instance decidedly too much. The other number besides "Bright Hamilton" which they sang under the direction of Carleton Power, was "Fair Harvard." The prize song was carelessly harmonized, although there was considerably more volume than in the other songs.

The award was made by Dr. A. P. Saunders, who with much verve ascended and made the award from his very precarious position on the Chapel steps, without the anticipated occurrence of several years ago. Following the award, John Dale lead the assembled group in "Lord Jeffrey Amherst". Then Walt Robinson took over the reigns for "Carissima". Of the entire program, the college group singing was undoubtedly the best example of what Dr. Saunders termed "failure to attend rehearsals." Few but the leader knew the second verse to "Lord Jeff", and the Hamilton Alma Mater fared little better.

TRACK SQUAD PLACES THIRD AT ROCHESTER

(Continued from Page One)

Beakes (H); fifth, Swartout (H). Time, 16.2 sec. (New college record.)

880-Yard Run—Won by Phillips (R); second, Minnick (A); third, Dawson (A); fourth, Hoyt (R); fifth, Andrews (R). Time, 2 min. 8-10 sec. (New college record.)

220-Yard Dash—Won by Hodges (A); second, Meyl (H); third, Giannasio (A); fourth, Bassage (R); fifth, Beebe (H). Time, 22 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Rimkus (St L); second, Hayward (A); third, Fink (R); fourth, Hanson (A); fifth, Nordburg (R). Distance, 41 ft. 1 in.

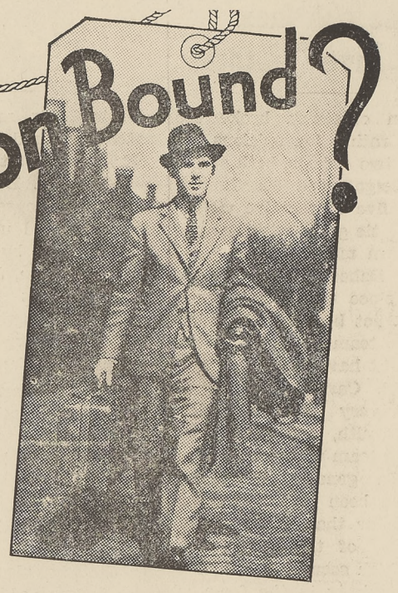
Broad Jump—Won by Minnick (A); second, Moos (StL); third, Bassage (R); fourth, Paul (A); fifth, Noona (R). Distance, 21 ft. 2 5-8 in.

2-Mile Run—Won by Java (A); second, Fields (R); third, Knapp (A); fourth, Hodges (A); fifth, Tufts (H). Time, 10 min. 2.4 sec. Tufts (H). Time, 10 min. 2.4 sec.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Schiffner (A); second, Fisher (R); third, Swartout (H); fourth, Beakes (H); fifth, Cooper (R). Time, 26 sec.

Javelin Throw—Won by Whaley (A); second, Waasdorp (R); third, Crary (StL); fourth, deAzevedo (H); fifth, Miller (H). Distance, 167 ft. 5 in.

Relay—Won by Rochester (Stevenson, Fogarty, Wood, Phillips); second, Hamilton (Smith, Avery, Beebe, Meyl); third, Alfred (Minnick, Giannasio, Dawson, Jones). Time, 3 min. 29.1 sec. (New college record.)



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HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS FIVE TO PENTAGON

of the varsity golf team. He was recently elected a member and president of the Executive Council of the General Association. He is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi and a member of Was Los, Quadrangle, and D. T.

LeFevre, also an Alpha Delt. is first string half-back on the football team, and one of Hamilton's leading sprint men on the track team. He is a member of Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle.

deAzevedo, a member of Theta Delta Chi, is captain-elect of soccer, and a weight man on the track team. He,too, is a member of Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle.

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